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SOUTH BEND, INDIANA, SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1916.

DAY AND NIGHT FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPHIC SERVICE.

Great Battle Swings Into 20th Day With Kaiser's Men Delivering Terrific Artillery Attacks.

FIGHT IS NOW RAGING AT DEAD MAN'S HILL

Ruthless Tactics of Crown Prince Turn Meuse Valley Into a Bloody Shambles

International News Service: PARIS, March 11 .- When the great battle of Verdun swung into Put in Strong Bid For Bowling the 20th day of its existence today the Germans were still far from victory, although they are delivering savage artillery attacks on both

price is taken into consideration. It here. is estimated that the Germans lost F. L. Dennis talked in behalf of 10,000 men in the fighting in Cor- the South Bend delegates Friday

One of the facts that stand out, been treasurer of the organization as regards the operations around for the last 12 years, and by Abe L. Verdun on Friday is the fury and Langtry, who has been secretary for magnitude of the assault of the Ger- the same length of time. Both men mans against Corbeaux forest. The favored bringing the meet to South German crown prince had been us- Bend because of what this city has ing from 5,000 to 6,000 men in an done for the "game" and the fact effort to dislodge the French from that for its size, this city has more the forest without success. Finally bowling teams than any in the in desperation he launched a colos- country. sal attack with 25,000 of his best troops against the French lines afsal attack with 25,000 of his best

hours. The most that this enormous force The local delegation was gratified was able to accomplish in the f ce at the election of Robert Schnell to of the French artillery and infantry membership on the executive comopposing it was an advance of from mittee. Following are the men who 200 to 500 yards into the French assisted in boosting the city for the lines along a front of less than a 1918 tournament;

The defense of Corbeaux wood, which guards the flank of the nings, Robinson and Fred Vergin. French position on Goose hill, was directed by Gen. Castelnau, the French chief-of-staff, and Gen. Petain.

The German losses were enormous and all night long trains, the cars of which were painted a bright red, sped back toward interior Germany laden with nude corpses of soldiers for cremation.

The Temps, basing the statement upon information from a semi-of- Will Give Dinner at Oliver an attack of grip complicated by inficial source, indicates that the German losses have averaged 10,000 a Monday Evening-Address day during the 20 days of the bat-

The ruthless tactics of the crown prince has turned the Meuse valley into a bloody shambles. French Members of the St. Joseph County funeral probably would take place military men speak of the German Medical association will be the guests tomorrow or Monday.

troops continue," writes Lieut. Col. at 6 o'clock Monday evening. Dr. ment to the eugenists who believe Rousset, one of the foremost French William H. G. Logan of Chicago will men should live in health a century, military critics. "Our adversary has give an illustrated lecture on "Points When he ran for the vice presibeen pushed to the extreme disre- in Diagnosis of the More Important dency, the oldest candidate ever gard of human life by stern neces. Diseases of the Mouth That Are of known for that office, there was sity. Our tactics permit of no such Interest to the Medical and Dental some criticism on this score. It freightful butchery. We throw into Professions." Following this talk Mr. Davis had been elected, the end battle only such forces as are neces- both the physicians and dentists will of his term would have found him sary to withstand the shock, keeping take part in a discussion of the sub- strong mentally and physically reserved intact legions which will ject. sweep forward in final victory. In Eighty physicians from all over term of office would have passed our prudent opposition to the crown the county have been invited by the with his mind and body still un- International News Service: prince's maniacal fury I see the con- dentists to attend the dinner. An daunted.

Many French wounded arrived 150 dentists living outside the city. from the battlefield throughout the Dr. Logan is an oral surgeon of meager education in public schools. night. They declared that the national reputation and holds the At a very early age he was hard at French soldiers on the firing line chair of oral pathology and surgery work. He was the eldest of five are confident and that the morale of at the Chicago Dental college, His children, and the death of his faththe army has not been shaken.

Renew Violent Assaults. violent assaults on the Verdun front dental society are: Dr. J. C. Lavenwest of the Meuse during the night. good, president; Dr. R. F. Lucas, They were able to gain some ground vice president; Dr. Thomas Walsh, in the opening assaults, but an im- secretary, and Dr. L. M. Lapierre, mediate counter attack by the treasurer. Members of the program French drove them back.

in the war office communique issued W. McCallum. this afternoon, which also states that the Germans have redoubled their efforts on the east bank of the Meuse between Vaux and the ridge nearby. Fort De Vaux was also bombarded.

The text of the official communique follows:

"After bombarding our positions between Tyron and Berry-a-Bac, north of the Aisne, for several hours yesterday the German debauched from Ville-au-Bois and attacked the salients which form our line at Bois des Buttes. After a very sharp combat we drove the enemy from the section northwest and from the section west of the forest which he

had succeeded in occupying. "West of the Meuse the Germans launched during the night a strong attack southeast of Bethincourt against our trenches along the round An immediate counter attack again

from Bethincourt to Chattancourt.

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UNITED STATES PREPARES TO CONSERVE FOOD

Government Feels Nation Could Rely on No One For Aid

in Case of War.

nternational News Service:

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- The United States, for the first time in its history, is actively preparing to onserve the nation's food supplies, was learned today. To this end vigorously propaganda conducted by various government departments shortly will be launched.

Farmers will be urged to abanion to a greater or lesser extent the raising of cotton and other staple products and to use the ground for the production of food crops.

The government's action, it was said by a high official today, has been decided on after an extensive study of conditions brought about by the European war. With the relations between this country and several nations straining towards the breaking point, it was felt that some action looking to internal preparedness should be taken. The administration feels, it was said, that in the event of war with any of the first class powers of the world, this government can count on no nation to aid it.

SOUTH BENDERS BACK FROM TOLEDO MEETING

Tourney in 1918 and Get Encouragement,

South Bend's bowling delegation sides of the Meuse river in an ef- headed by Albert V. Weigle, business fort to dislodge the French from Le manager of the Chamber of Com-Mert Homme (dead man's hill) and merce, returned Saturday morning from Toledo where they attended the French military experts declare annual meeting of the American that the slight advance by the Ger- bowling congress. They were in atmans on Friday in Corbeaux forest tendance to extend an invitation to must be regarded as a glaring piece the congress to come to South Bend of tactical folly when the enormous in 1918 to hold the annual tourney

beaux woods and elsewhere on Fri- night. He was followed by Frank Passdeloup of Chicago, who has

ter a violent bombardment of six the national meet in 1918. The 1917 tourney goes to Grand Rapids.

Messrs, Dennis, Burkhart, Achenbach, Gentle, Waters, Bardeen, Hen-

by Dr. W. H. Logan.

tactics as "mere butchery" of men. of the St. Joseph County Dental so- Henry Gassoway Davis' remark-"Let the good work of the French ciety at a dinner at the Oliver hotel able career is a distinct encourage-

talk will include discussions of in- er, Caleb Davis, made him the famfections of the maxillary sinus and German troops renewed their tri-facial neuralgia. Officers of the committee are Dr. John A. Stoeck-This official information is given ley, Dr. Fredrick L. Axtell and Fred rise in railroading was rapid. He

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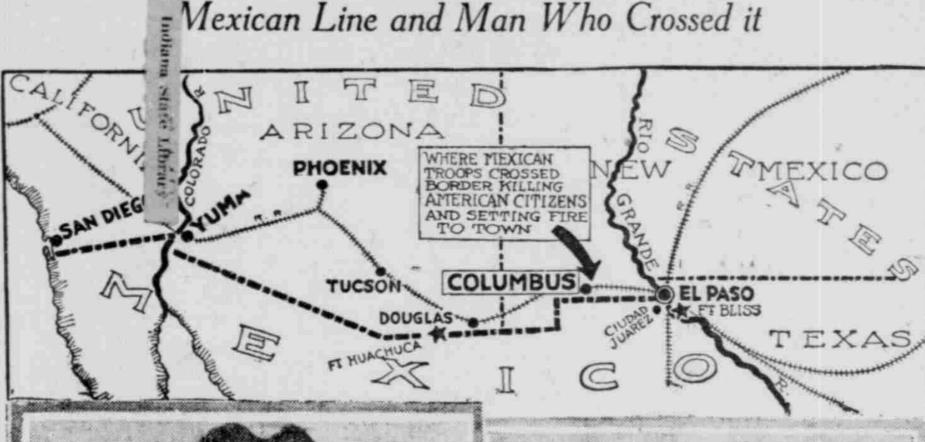
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The map shows the Mexican boundary and the position of Columbus, the American town raided by Villa, in relation to other important points on the frontier. Below (at the left) is Col. Herbert J. Slocum, commander of the thirteenth U. S. cavalry, who pursued the Mexican bandits into their own country. At the right is Gen. Frederick Funston, in charge of all the American armed forces on the international border.

Alton B. Parker's Running Mate in 1904 Succumbs to Attack of Grip.

Henry Gassoway Davis, former or vice president in 1904, died at his home here early today. He was 93 years old. Death resulted from firmities of old age.

The funeral of Mr. Davis wil probably be held at Elkins, W. Va., his home for many years. While definite arrangements have not been completed it was stated that the

and, indeed, a second and even third

summation of our highest hopes." invitation has also been extended to Mr. Davis was born in Baltimore, Nov. 16, 1822, and received

While the younger children continued in school, he toiled with his hands, and later with his brains, to support them. At 19 he was only a farm hand on a Maryland plantation. A few years later he had ad vanced to a brakeman on the primitive freight train of that time. His was soon master of transportation and is said to have been the first man to risk sending out trains be

at night. Becomes Merchant. and became a merchant and coal land operator. His many ventures prospered exceedingly. His coal

lands rose to almost fabulous values. road builder. Two of his lines were coin st., have been settled, the West Virginia Central & Pittsburgh railway, which he sold to the Coke railway of West Virginia.

civil war ended, he entered public life. He was a member of the house Virginia. He was a member of the "enough for any married man."

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PROGRESS of the War

WASHINGTON, March 11 .-The Norwegian bark Silius. which was sunk on the night of March 9 off Havre, France, was torpedoed without warning, according to a cable received at the state department today from American Consul Osborne at Havre, France. There were nine Americans aboard the Silius, All were saved. Osborne also confirmed the sinking of the steam-

er Louisiana by a submarine. Officials regard the sinking of the Silius as extremely serious, because of its possibilities. They admit that the sinking of such a vessel without warning when there were Americans on board is in direct defiance of the stand taken by this government.

It was officially stated that a full and complete investigation of the circumstances of the attack will be made at once.

International News Service:

LONDON, March 11 .- Roumania has seized 50,000 wagons of cereals, which had been sold to Germany, according to the Rome Wireless Service today. This grain is to be used by the Roumanian army. This grain was part of 100,000 wagons of cereals which had been sold to Germany.

WASHINGTON, March 11 .-Rep. Kahn of California today lodged a protest with the state department against the seizure by a British cruiser of the American owned steamer Edna, which was en route from Chilean ports to the United States with a cargo of nitrate. The vessel sailed from Chilean ports on Jan. 27. It is not known where she is now. The Edna is owned by the Sudden, Christensen Co. of San Fran-

International News Service: LISBON, March 11 .- The Portuwar cabinet is being formed to deal

declaration of war.

STRUIZEWSKI SETTLED

A week ago Marie charged her Wabash in 1902, and the Coal & husband with wife desertion. She road supervisors. alleged that he did not properly pro-As far back as 1865, the year the vide for her. She admitted then that he gave her his allowance each

Second Choice Votes Not Suf- stayed at Casas Grandes when other bandits. ficient to Nominate New For Senator.

International News Service: INDIANAPOLIS, March 11 .- Second choice votes in the state-wide sufficient to nominate Harry S. New of Indianapolis, as republican candidate for United States senator. This was evident today when all but six precincts of the state had been heard from on first choice votes and one-fourth of the state had been heard from on the second choice. The first choice votes show New is leading James E. Watson by a plurality of 8,000. The second choice votes indicate that Watson and New are running even. So even should New get an even split in the second choice votes he would not have a majority over Watson. The contest will likely go to the

state republican convention in April. Because of the confusion in counting the second choice votes in many counties of the state it was not known today when the official returns would be complete. Many recounts have been necessary.

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES WILL MEET MONDAY

Question of Road Work and Duties of Supervisors to be Taken Up. Hendren Advises.

ship business and the topics for discussion will have to do with road work and the duties of road supervisors. There will also be a short session of the county board of education to consider such questions as guese cabinet resigned today. A have arisen during the last month. tween Paltimore and Cumberland with the issues raised by Germany's the county has been brought up by Colonia, Juarez, Casas Grandes, and Young Davis saved his money MARTIAL DIFFICULTIES OF examiner. It is the opinion of did not leave Mexico. lendren that road supervisors can- Since his defeat at the hands of not legally be paid for road work the 13th cavalry Villa has an-The marital difficulties of John that can be paid them as super- a war on all Americans saying he He was also successful as a rail- and Marie Struzewski, 435 S. Lin- visors. In other words, the state will neither give nor ask quarter. board of accountants will hold the trustees responsible for money paid

of delegates of the newly created week, and she permitted him 35 to two broken fingers, sustained when a weak one. together and directed that the case fell to the sidewalk. His beed was cut in several places.

U. S. General, Opposed to Any Delay Not Absolutely Necessary, Ready to Advance Against Villa.

FEAR FOR SAFETY OF AMERICANS ON TRAIN

Telegraph Communication Cut, Preventing Warning Being Sent to Party Enroute to Juarez.

International News Service: EL PASO, Texas, March 11. Maj. Gen. Frederick Funston is expected to reach the border within 24

hours and his arrival probably will be the signal for the advance of American troops into Mexico to take Francisco Villa, dead or alive. Funston is known to be opposed to any delay that is absolutely unnecessary.

tual warfare prevail here. The military authorities are taking into custody adherents of Villa who might try to convey to the bandit information as to the plans of the American troops. The round-up of former International News Service:

Americans left northern Mexico.

primary of last Tuesday will not be at La Ascencion, several miles from killed on a ranch near Osberne were active here and that ammunition fears were entertained for the safety in a message that came from Doug- der to the forces which American of a large number of Americans re- las early today,

> of Chihuahua, some time this after- cattle near Osborne Junction, but and taken along the border to the noon, and it is believed that Villa had not injured any Americans. | west where Villa offtposts have been planned to move his forces to that Tension that has been felt here observed. point, or nearby, and lay in ambush since Thursday's raid owing to re- Soldiers in automobiles were sent to massacre the passengers.

to send a warning message.

tion of attacking this train and mur- alry and three infantry companies tering units and will not be effective. dering all the Mormon passengers, at Columbus, Notified of Villa's Moves.

hua. He reported that the majorit of the Villa outlaws moved in the direction of La Ascencion following International News Service: their defeat by the 13th United A meeting of the township trust- Bertrani said that Villa was with Dunkerson & Co., and Mitchell's is likely to be of the guerilla sort. ces will be held next Monday after- the column, which numbers approxi- boiler foundry were damaged \$100 .- Villa, familiar with every foot of noon in the office of R. H. Long- mately 2,000. He has not taken his 000 by fire this morning. field, county superintendent of entire command, but has left a numschools. This is the regular meet- ber of small groups along the border ing for the discussion of civil town- between Juarez and La Palomas. Several of these bandits have continued their raids on American ranch houses on the American side

and burning the buildings. When Villa recently passed A new phase in the road work of through the Mormon colonies at a letter which has been sent to all other places in Galena district, he trustees by G. H Hendren, state threatened to murder them if they

of the frontier, driving off live stock

in excess of the maximum amount nounced his intention of conducting Fear Second Tragedy. According to the most reliable

in excess of 50 days' wages to the information received through Gen. Carranza and other sources, the train due to pass Guzman this af-FIREMAN BREAKS FINGERS, ternoon is protected by a small mil-George Geltz of the central fire itary escort. A second Santa Ysastation is off duty on account of bel tragedy is feared as the guard is

loyal state carved out of seceding 50 cents a week spending money, he fell 14 feet from the roof of a Two thousand Carranga soldiers porch at 712 Claveland av. Friday are en route to Juarez from Chihua-West Virginia senate in 1868-71 Judge Herbert D. Warner held afternoon. With other firemen hua City, but they will reach the and then the commonwealth sent that she was right. He was inform- Geltz was putting out a chimney border too late to entrain over the him to the United States senate for ed that the couple was now living fire when his foot slipped and he Northwestern to reach Guzman in

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MRS. VILLA CALLS MOVE "PLOT TO KILL HUSBAND"

International News Service: LOS ANGELES, Callf., March 11. -"It's a plot to kill my husband," cried Mrs. Francisco Villa, 18-yearold wife of the Mexican leader. whose faith in her husband is unshaken. "The papers lie. I don't believe my husband would harm an American. He is being tricked by its enemies. He is a brave man and some day will be president of

Mrs. Villa was red-eyed from

J. P. MORGAN LEAVES FOR NEW YORK FROM LONDON

International News Service: LONDON, March 11 .- J. Pierpont Morgan left here at noon today for LACK OF AVIATORS TO Liverpool to sail for New York on the liner Philadelphia. A number of government officials were at the Euston station to bid farewell to the American financier.

Philadelphia had been booked secretly and every effort was made to prevent the news of his departure from becoming known. His name did not appear on the passenger list.

In the meantime conditions of ac- Fear of Opposition to U. S. by commanding, the second envalry First Chief is Gradually Being Dissipated.

member of Villa's bodyguard, was would oppose the invasion of Mexico eliminated from the situation.

Carranza garrison at Juarez, re- last night transmitted to the Wash- Americans will be withdrawn. ceived word at midnight that Villa ington government a message ex- Concentrate Entire Army.

He has proclaimed his intention of time no information has been re- al regiments, get full supplies and beslaughtering every citizen of the ceived as to the killing of any more ready to move at a moment's no-United States who falls into his American citizens. A dispatch from tice.

iterated reports that Villa was again in pursuit of the wagon train with here, and complete the destruction listas.

including the women and children. | Columbus mourned its dead today. Villa's escape to the south and thus all business being suspended for the allow the American cavairy to cor-Military authorities at Juarez were funeral services over the bodies of ner him. notified of Villa's movements south- the 17 Americans killed by the Villa ward toward the Northwestern rail- raiders. Arrangements were made It is recognized everywhere that

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weeping and as she talked she clasp- Necessity For Hasty Action ed her baby daughter in her arms. Arises From Fear That Bandit May Retreat to Mountain Fastnesses.

BE SERIOUS HANDICAP

Mr. Morgan's passage on the Air Scouts Would be of Great Assistance in Locating Mexican Outlaw Gang in Short Time.

> International News Service: WASHINGTON, March 11 .- The campaign to "get Villa" was well under way today, according to the high officials of the war department. They refused to permit publication of what has been done, but it was generally accepted that the first cayalry brigade, Brig. Gen. Parker manding, and other units siready are on the move.

Because the entire border is honeycombed with spies, all details regarding operations will be held up. This is at the direct command of Villa officers and staunch support- COLUMBUS, N. M., March 11 .- Maj. Gen. Frederick Funston, who ers began shortly after midnight Fear that Venustiano Carranza, head has explained that he must strike when Gen. Pablo Luna, formerly a of the de facto Mexican government, hard and secretly if Villa is to be

apprehended at the residence of by American troops pursuing Gen. Meanwhile officials admittedly ara Francisco Villa, and the bandits gravely concerned over what atti-Banda was also arrested when he who attacked Columbus Thursday tude Carranza will take. The "first protested against the removal of morning, were lessened today by re- chief" holds in his hands the power ports that Carranza had pledged of peace or war with the United Luna, Gomez, Isidro Luna and his cooperation in the military oper- States. Every pledge has been made Canuto Loba, described as ex-offi- ations that have as their aim the to him that the present punitive excers of Villa's army, were also complete crushing of the Villistas. pedition is intended only to punish Advices reaching United States handits and murderers and that so military officers early in the day soon as his own troops are in post-Gen, Gaviera, commander of the were to the effect that Carranza had tion to safeguard the border the

was at La Ascencion, Chihuahua, pressing his regret over the fact | The entire regular army will be with a large force of men. It was that Americans had been killed and concentrated on the border as fast suspected that Villa was aiming to at the same time stating that the de as trains can get them there. Secret strike the railroad between Casas facto Mexican government and the orders to move have been sent to all Grandes and Juarez, with the hope military forces at its command would units now scattered through the of capturing 500 Mormons who had do all in its power to stamp out the United States. The coast artillery, however, will be held in readiness Alarms have been frequent along and not called on until the demand That these Americans will be kill- the border during the 48 hours that is urgent because of the present ined if captured by Villa, no one have passed since Villa's attack on ternational situation. Commanders, Columbus, but up to the present however, will organize the provision-

Bisbee, Ariz., late last night carried | The military authorities moved With Villa and his bandit raiders a rumor that an American had been quickly when notified that Villa spies the Northwestern railroad line, grave | Junction, Ariz., but this was denied | was being smuggled across the bor-

ported to be on board a train en This message stated that Mexican Federal agents learned that 100,* route to Juarez from Casas Grandes. soldiers, wearing Carranzista uni- 000 rounds of ammunition had been This train is due at Guzman, state forms, had attempted to steal some loaged into wagons at South E. Faso

Telegraphic communications are marching on Columbus, determined orders that under no circumstances reported cut and it was impossible to destroy the Americans remaining must the ammunition reach the Vil-The Mormon special was sched- of the town, was relieved when | Carranza has ordered an expediuled to leave Casas Grandes last companies of the 20th United States tionary force of 5,000 men to pronight or early today, and Villa and infantry detrained at midnight, ceed against Villa, but officials here his bandits have avowed their inten- There are now three troops of cav- say that it will be made up of scat-

It, however, may be able to prevent

road line, by Gen, Bertrani, who is for a military escort to conduct to the campaign will be an ugly one. In command of 300 Carranzista sol- the train the bodies of the American | Haste, even at the cost of lives, ist diers near Palomas, state of Chihua- soldiers sent east for burial. | imperative. Not only must Villa be before his emissaries have the opportunity to rally to his defense the LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 11 .- thousands of American-hating Mexitates cavalry at Columbus. Gen. The tobacco rehandling plant of cans of the south. The lighting also ground in northern Mexico, Is expected to fiee to the mountains where he can entreach. This will necessitate Funston dividing his command into three bodies to sweep the plains and roundup all opposition. It is expected that the wings of the expeditionary force will have crossed the border from Fort Bliss, Texas, and Douglas, Ariz., with the main center entering at Columbus,

The cavalry will be supported by field artillery and the mountain satteries, while a reserve of infantry will maintain the lines of communication and protect the border from further surprise raids.

The sharp campaign against Villa s expected to demonstrate the utter weakness of the aeropiane service of the army. As the "eyes of the staff" officials declared today there should be not less than 50 aeroplanes with experienced pilots and observers variable for duty instead of less than a dozen. If Funston had 50 aviators with good pilots, officials declare that he not only would locate Villa within a day, but that he also would be able to plan a campaign that would round up the bandit chief without the loss of mane men. As it is, his cavalry must do-

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